

LEGATIONS
BESIEGED.Admiral Kempff Makes a Re-
port to Authorities at
Washington.

GERMANS ARE ATTACKED

An Admiral and His Party Had Diffi-
culty Saving Their Lives.

WORKING TO THE COAST.

Missionaries Are Trying to Get Out of
Danger—Endeavor Made to Impress
Merchants That It Is Neces-
sary to Leave Che Foo
—War in China.[News-Democrat Leased Wire Service.]
Washington, July 2.—The following
dispatch from Admiral Kempff was
posted at the navy department, this
morning:"Che Foo, July 1.—Runner from Pek-
ing reports legations besieged. Pro-
visions nearly exhausted. Situation
desperate. German ministers going
to Tsing. Li Yamen murdered by
Chinese soldiers. American, Italian le-
gations and one other legation, prob-
ably Dutch, burned. Twenty thousand
Chinese soldiers inside, thirty thousand
outside Peking. Three thousand re-
ported bound for Tien Tsin. Still fight-
ing at Tien Tsin. Connection with
Tien Tsin by rail and water insecure."GERMANS ATTACKED.
Shanghai, July 2.—The German ad-
miral, Hildebrand, with a mixed force
and five German engineers employed on
the railroad in the German concession,
were fiercely attacked by the Boxers at
Kaoma. They barely escaped with their
lives and had a running fight all the
way to Shing Chau. Scores of Boxers
and Chinese soldiers were killed.WORKING TO COAST.
London, July 2.—A Che Foo dispatch
says that the missionaries are making
their way to the coast from the north-
ern provinces. A steamer sent out by
the American and other consuls at Che
Foo arrived at Che Foo Saturday with
73 missionary refugees, comprising 33
Americans, 29 English, 10 Canadians
and one Chinese from Honan and
Shantung. Others are coming to the
coast for whom another steamer has
been sent. The American consul at Che
Foo and the commander of the Ameri-
can gunboat Nashville urge on Ameri-
can citizens to seize the present oppor-
tunity to leave Che Foo on merchant
steamers. The Japanese have offered
Japanese transports to convey Ameri-
cans to Japan.A TERRIBLE THREAT.
Tien Tsin, July 2.—The consuls here
propose as the sole means of saving
the foreigners at Peking to threaten
that if they are killed the imperial
tombs at Peking will be destroyed.
England is reported to be reluctant to
resorting to this measure.OREGON MAY BE SAVED.
Washington, July 2.—Admiral
Kempff's report on the grounding of the
Oregon received this morning, says that
she is not in a dangerous position.

DISASTROUS WRECK.

Pennsylvania Company Piles
Up Some More Cars At
Wellsville.Special to News-Democrat.
Wellsville, July 2.—The Cleveland &
Pittsburgh railroad, which is operated
by the Pennsylvania company, had an-
other disastrous wreck at this place
Saturday evening. As a result of the
accident fifteen loaded freight cars
were strewn around the platform at the
upper station. Two wreck crews
worked all Saturday night to clear
the tracks. A broken flange on one of
the wheels of a freight car is given as
the cause of the accident. It was a
miracle that no one was killed as the
station platform was crowded with
people who were awaiting the west
bound passenger train. The loss is not a
heavy one for such an extensive
wreck, the most damage done being the
wrecked cars.

RICARTE CAPTURED.

[News-Democrat Leased Wire Service.]
Washington, July 2.—Under today's
date General McArthur cables that war
department from Manila, as follows:
"General Ricarte, leader of the
threatened uprising in Manila during
this year, recently very active, was
captured July 1, between Taklo and
Aeana. The event is very important in
relation to conditions in Manila."

PENNSYLVANIA WON.

[News-Democrat Leased Wire Service.]
Poughkeepsie, July 2.—Pennsylvania
easily won the four oared race this
morning. Columbia second, and Cor-
selli last. Official time 19:53 1-5.

FIGHTING IT OUT.

Lawyers Presenting the Shock
Case to Judge L. H.
Taylor.As the News-Democrat goes to press
Monday afternoon the lawyers and
Judge Taylor are wrestling with the
problem as to whether Canton is to be
stopped from using the water of the
west branch of the Nimishillen creek.
The petition of the Shock Bros. for an
injunction to stop the city from taking
water from the creek was taken up
the first thing Monday morning. At-
torney Webber and Judge Thayer
represented Shock Bros. and City Solli-
citor Smith and Austin Lynch were
on hand to look after the city's interests.
The case opened with the reading of
the petition by Attorney Webber. After
that the affidavits that have been al-
luded to in these columns that have been
filed in the case were read. First
one side would read awhile and then
the other would try it.The reading of the affidavits took all
morning and was only finished at 1:30
o'clock. The argument was then taken
up. Each side was allotted an hour
and a quarter for discussion and Mr.
Webber opened. A hard fight is being
made on both sides. If the injunction
is granted the city will have to shut
off the water at once unless the Shocks
relinquish and allow the city to have some
time to arrange for some other sup-
ply.THIRD TRIAL
WAS GRANTED.Verdict Set Aside Again In
Dannemiller—Leonard Case.

JUDGE McCARTY CALLED DOCKET

A Number of Cases Dismissed For Want of
Prosecution—A Woman Wants a
Divorce—News From
the Courts.Judge McCarty opened court in room
No. 1 Monday morning with the hear-
ing of the motion docket and the call-
ing of the regular docket for next
term of court. There was a good
representation of attorneys present and
quite a number of cases were dismissed.
The balance will be placed on the trial
docket for next term of court. Judge
McCarty has kept up with the work
in good shape and by constant dig-
ging at the lawyers has been able to
reduce the docket to a point that it is
possible now to practically try all
the suits that are filed every term.VERDICT SET ASIDE.
After calling the docket Judge Mc-
Carty handed down a decision on the
motion for a new trial in the case of
Dannemiller & Sons against Henry
Leonard. This case was tried once
and the common pleas court ruled out
the testimony of a witness who had
heard Dannemiller talking over the
telephone to Leonard. The case was
taken up and the circuit court set the
verdict aside and granted a new trial
establishing the rule that telephone
testimony should go in Ohio. The case
went up to the supreme court and the
supreme court held with the circuit
court and the suit came back for a
new trial. It was heard again in com-
mon pleas this term and the jury decid-
ed that Leonard must pay Dannemiller
\$220. This he admitted he owed but
denied he was liable for \$500 additional
on a note he had turned over that had
been made by Dominick Tyler. It was
a victory for Leonard but Mr. Sterling
for Dannemiller asked that the verdict
be set aside and Judge McCarty, Mon-
day morning, sustained the motion and
granted a new trial. The general
ground was that the verdict was incon-
sistent with the evidence and the find-
ing of the jury on the interrogatories
was not sustained.

WANTS TO BE SINGLE.

Honorable Debas has instituted a suit
in common pleas court for a divorce
from her better half, Leopold Debas.
She says they were married in 1879 and
had five children, three of whom are
living. Her complaint is that her hus-
band was cruel when he did live with
her and that he has not lived with her
at all for over three years. For these
things she thinks she is entitled to a
divorce. Willson & Day are her at-
torneys.

GOT JUDGMENT.

The case of W. A. McCrea vs De Ar-
mitt was called before Judge McCarty
Monday afternoon. Attorney Craine
represented McCrea and there was no
defense made. The defendant at one
time worked for McCrea and it was
alleged he had overdrawn his account.
McCrea claimed a balance of \$382.89,
which the court awarded him in judg-
ment.

DIVORCE GRANTED.

Judge McCarty, Monday afternoon
took up the divorce petition of Emma
Kleiver against Emil Kleiver. Attorney
Young, of Massillon, appeared for the
wife. She showed that her husband
had been absent for over three years
and the court gave her a divorce.

Shearer-Cook.

On Sunday morning at 7 o'clock at
the home of the bride, No. 230 East
Seventh street, Mr. John W. Shearer
and Mrs. Arminda Cook were united in
marriage by the Rev. H. Clay Ferguson
of Calvary Presbyterian church. Mr.
Shearer is engaged with the saw works
and Mrs. Cook is very favorably known
in this city. She is a member of Cal-
vary church. The bride and groom
have gone on a short wedding tour east
and they will be at home to their
friends at 230 East Seventh street after
July 10.PLATFORM
IS WRITTEN.The Suggestion From Inside
Sources Is That Bryan Is
the Author.

BRYAN READ IT TO HILL.

Not Exactly to the Latter's Liking But
Understood He Will Fall In Line.

OPPOSITION TO IMPERIALISM.

Is Contained in the First Plank and Then
Follows the Reaffirmation of the
Chicago Platform—What the
Platform Will Con-
tain.[News-Democrat Leased Wire Service.]
Lincoln, July 2.—The Kansas City
platform is written. Bryan has it.
From an inside source the suggestion
comes that he alone is the author. In
their conference, Bryan read the entire
platform to Hill. It was not exactly
to the latter's liking, but a Democratic
leader made the assertion that Hill
would fall in line. Bryan also read the
platform to Mayor McGuire, of Syra-
cuse, who dropped into Lincoln for a
quiet chat.The first plank in the platform now
in Bryan's possession, deals with im-
perialism in vigorous opposition, and
then follows the re-affirmation of the
Chicago platform of 1896, repeating the
declaration in favor of both gold and
silver at a ratio of 16 to 1. Direct
legislation is endorsed. Private monop-
olies are declared to be intolerable and
indefensible. There is a provision in
favor of federal legislation against
corporations that water their stock. An
amendment to the constitution is favor-
ed by which the United States senators
shall be elected direct by the people.
The plank on militarism denounces the
present large standing army, and points
out the danger of such an organization,
showing how it might become a menace
to the public peace. Immediate con-
trol and construction of the Nicaragua
canal by the United States is favored.
Arbitration is favored as a means of
settling all labor disputes. Government
by injunction is opposed. The black-
list is denounced. Assertion is made
in favor of the right of the govern-
ment to issue all money whether coin
or paper, and against the bestowing up-
on national banks of the power to is-
sue and control the volume of paper
money for their own benefit. The plat-
form also provides for an amendment
to the constitution specifically authoriz-
ing an income tax.

DID NOT CONQUER.

Lincoln, July 2.—Hill came but he did
not conquer. The cooling of the great
New Yorker had no effect on Bryan.
The latter still insists on the 16 to 1
paragraph of the Chicago platform
being lifted bodily and inserted in the
Kansas City resolution as new matter.
"Don't ask me anything," was Hill's
warning to newspaper men as they
crowded around him.Before Bryan and Hill finished their
talk the former was called up by tele-
phone with a query as to the result of
the conference."My views as to the new declaration
of the 16 to 1 ratio is unchanged," was
the happy response.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

Kansas City, July 2.—The national
Democratic committee was called to
order by Chairman J. K. Jones at 10:40
this morning, to select temporary
officers for the convention and to refer
the pending contests to sub-committees.
There are four contests, all important.
One is the Clark-Daly contest, in Mon-
tana, the others are from Indian Terri-
tory and Oklahoma and the District of
Columbia. The latter will likely be de-
cided by giving the contestants and
contestees alike half a vote each.The motion to refer the Montana con-
test to a sub-committee was made by
George Fred Williams, of Massachusetts.
S. J. Campbell, of New York, wanted
the Clark contest to go to temporary
roll, throwing the fight into the com-
mittee on credentials, but this was de-
feated by a viva voce vote.The sub-committees went to work at
1 p. m. The committee will meet
again at 4 p. m. The temporary
organization may not be decided until
this evening or tomorrow.

THE CHAIRMEN.

Kansas City, July 2.—It seems practi-
cally assured that the following will
be the organization of the Democratic
convention:
Mayor Rose, of Milwaukee, temporary
chairman; Congressman Richardson, of
Tennessee, permanent chairman; Rich-
ard Metcalf, editor of the Omaha World
Herald, is strongly tipped for chairman
of the resolutions committee.

A Strange Tale.

A citizen from Robertsville tells a
very strange story concerning the
weather there Monday morning. He
says he arose at 4:30 o'clock Monday
morning and that when he looked out
over the town the roofs of the houses
were all white with hoar frost. Citiz-
ens who heard him telling the tale
laughed at him but he stuck to it and
said there was a heavy frost in
Robertsville Monday morning.

CONVICT LABOR.

Board of Commissioners Here
To Make an Investi-
gation.The Ohio state convict labor commis-
sion consisting of Geo. A. Hoy, chair-
man; J. C. McBroom, secretary; Judge
Johnston and Geo. Pate, arrived in the
city Monday morning. They are on a
tour of the state to investigate the
workings of convict labor in the penal
institutions of Ohio and were appoint-
ed by Gov. Nash in pursuance of a bill
passed by the last legislature. They
began by going through the Stark
county workhouse and will proceed to-
night to Mansfield where they will drop
in on the reformatory located in that
city.PRESIDENT HAD
A QUIET DAY.Went to Church and Heard Dr.
Manchester Preach.

NO PROGRAM IS OUTLINED

Nothing Considered But the Fourth of
July Celebration—Will Then Get
Ready For Notification
Committee.President McKinley's first Sunday in
Canton was spent very quietly. He had
few callers. In the morning he attended
services at the First M. E. church. Dr.
C. E. Manchester preached the sermon
but there was no special reference to
the president save in the prayer, but it
is customary in the Methodist church
to offer a prayer for the guidance of the
chief executive. Pastor Manchester
preached a very good sermon, though
his theme was somewhat in the nature
of an endorsement of expansion. It was
confined to the expansion of Christianity.
Dr. Rixey accompanied the president to
church.Long distance telephone service has
been put in the McKinley residence and
while no directing will be done from
Canton, the president may be called
upon to give suggestions but will, in all
events, be kept informed as to what is
going on in the world. The white house
was reached Saturday night over this
line and again Sunday night was the
president informed as to the status of
affairs.During the afternoon Mr. and Mrs.
McKinley took a drive. Later dinner
was served, the guests being Mr. and
Mrs. M. C. Barber and family. Judge
W. R. Day was a caller Sunday morn-
ing. He had been out of the city Sat-
urday and his call Sunday was his first
since President and Mrs. McKinley en-
tered their new home.There has been no program mapped
out for the movements of the presi-
dent during his stay. The Fourth of
July is the only thing he has ahead
concerning which a program of proce-
dure has even been approached. There
will be two parades and it is intended
that the president shall review the af-
ternoon parade but no definite arrange-
ment has been made for the morning
parade. The industrial parade of the
morning passes the McKinley residence
and may be reviewed from there.The delegation business will hardly
open till after the notification com-
mittee has visited Canton July 12. After
the Fourth some details of that visit
will be arranged and the proper recep-
tion of the committee will receive the
attention of those at the McKinley
home. There will be a good deal of
work to do before the committee comes.
Arrangements for their entertainment
must be made and the speech of accep-
tance, if any is made on that day, will
be drawn up. After that visitors may
come.

SPENDING A QUIET DAY.

President McKinley is spending a
rather quiet day at his North Market
street cottage. He and Mrs. McKinley
breakfasted at 8 in the morning and
after a short drive with Dr. Rixey he
spent the balance of the time receiving
old friends, hearing the news from
Washington on the Chinese situation,
and some other matters of importance
to the state, and in attending to such
little affairs of business as needed his
immediate attention.Quite a number of his friends called,
some from Canton and some from out
of the city but their number was not
sufficient to weary the president in tak-
ing care of them.A number of commissions were signed
by Mr. McKinley Monday morning for
army officers and for places in the Dis-
trict of Columbia service. The day is
passing quietly with no particular mat-
ters of interest.

MARRIAGE PERMITS.

Theodore Marpe, 21.....Canton
Gertrude Gibson, 19.....Canton
R. L. Good, 22.....Canton
Ida M. Hawkins, 25.....Canton
Thurman J. Brothers, 29.....Magnolia
Emily L. Beaumont, 29.....Canton
John W. Shear, 42.....Canton
Minnie Cork, 39.....Canton

Quietly Wedded.

Mr. R. L. Good and Miss Ida M.
Hawkins, both of this city, were quietly
married on Saturday evening by Rev. E.
P. Herbruck, at his residence. Mr. Good
is a telegraph operator and with his
bride has recently come to this city
from Greensburg, Pa. The couple have
taken a suite of rooms at the Avenue.

FIBROUS CONSUMPTION.

Takes From Earth a Member
Of a Prominent Canton
Family.Louis D. Raedel died at the residence
of his mother, Mrs. Eva Raedel, No.
1106 Couth Cherry street, Sunday eve-
ning at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Raedel was
a well known Cantonian, having been
born and raised in the city. Previous
to his death he resided with his wife
in Chicago where he was employed as
traveling salesman for a barber supply
house. About five weeks ago he was
advised by his physician to return to
Canton, as his disease, fibrous con-
sumption, had made great inroads into
his system. It was known at that time
that death was only a matter of a few
weeks. He came to Canton where he
gradually wasted away until death
came to his relief. He was 37 years of
age, and was a member of Trinity Re-
formed church and held in high esteem
by his many friends. Beside his wife
and mother he leaves Charles R., Wil-
liam P., Edwin C., brothers, and a
sister, Amelia E. Raedel, all well known
in Canton. The funeral services will
take place at the family residence at
2:30 p. m., Tuesday. Rev. E. P.
Herbruck will conduct the services as-
sisted by members of the church choir.
The remains will be interred at West-
lawn.TWO TRAINS
COME TOGETHER.One Was Standing Still And
the Other Going Slow.

NO ONE WAS BADLY INJURED

Passengers Were Given a Scare But Only
One Man, Who Was in a Stock
Car Was Hurt—Mis-
read Orders.A north bound excursion train re-
turning to Cleveland and the regular
south-bound train due in Canton at
8:40 o'clock Sunday evening had a
head-end collision on the Valley rail-
road near Botzum, a small station
about seven miles north of Akron.
Over 900 Cleveland excursionists had
a narrow escape from being killed or in-
jured in the wreck.The day had been spent at Cottage
Grove Lake. The excursion had been
conducted under the auspices of the
Hungarian Benevolent and Social union
of Cleveland.Fortunately, when the two trains
came together one—the excursion train
train—was almost at a standstill, and
the regular train had slowed down to a
comparatively low rate of speed. In
the stock car on the regular train there
were several horses and the stock
keeper, Joseph Farst, of Mansfield. He
was the only person badly injured. He
was thrown to the floor of the car and
his foot, breaking three of his ribs. The
only other person in any way injured
was the engineer of the regular train
—B. Oldham, and his injuries were
slight.It was stated that the cause of the
wreck was a mistake in the reading of
the orders.The regular engine was badly wrecked
and the excursion engine was more or
less damaged, although neither left
the tracks.There was a frightened lot of pas-
sengers on the excursion train when it
was seen that a collision was inevitable.
When the trains met terrible confusion
reigned in every car. Men and boys
shouted, and women screamed; many
of the women fainted, and had to be
carried from the cars. Many of the
boys and men who had been looking out
of the windows when the collision oc-
curred received bad knocks and
bruises. For several minutes there was
a strong likelihood of little children and
babies being crushed to death in the
frantic rush of the frightened passen-
gers to get out of the cars.The railroad authorities at Akron
were notified of the wreck and in a
short time a wrecking train was on
the scene of the trouble. After a de-
lay of about two hours the wrecked en-
gines were removed to a siding; the
excursion train, with a new engine,
proceeded on its way to Cleveland, ar-
riving here about 10:30. A score or more
of anxious people were at the depot
waiting for the arrival of the train.
Until a few minutes before the train ar-
rived it was not known whether any
one had been injured or killed.

SUNDAY MORNING WEDDING.

Two Popular Young People
Wedded at St. Paul's Epis-
copal Church.At 8 o'clock Sunday morning Mr.
Therman Brothers and Miss Emily
Beaumont were married at St. Paul's
Episcopal church by Rev. Hathaway in
the presence of the immediate relatives.
Mr. Brothers is one of the promising
young agriculturists of the southern
part of the county and will occupy the
old homestead farm near Magnolia.
Miss Beaumont has been one of Can-
ton's popular and efficient school teach-
ers. The bride and groom took dinner
at the home of Mrs. J. A. Bowman, a
sister of the groom, on Logan avenue,
and then drove down to begin house-
keeping at their future home.

Eleven Horses Burned.

Youngstown, O., July 2.—Shortly after
midnight Sunday morning Lung's livery
stable was completely destroyed by fire
together with all its contents, including
eleven head of fine horses. Loss \$10,000,
partly insured.HIS HAND
SAVED HIM.Italian Row In Which One Man
Received a Bullet
Wound.

GRASPED THE REVOLVER

In Time to Save His Life and Receive
a Trifling Injury.

PLAIN INTENT TO KILL

Was Evident in the Case—Gang of Carous-
ers Had Been Having a Lively Time
When a Pair of Them Fell Out
and the Shooting Is
the Result.A bunch of Italians, several kegs of
beer, a thirty-two calibre revolver and
a free fight came very near adding an-
other to the list of murders done in
Canton.Shortly after 8 o'clock Sunday night
word came to the police headquarters
that a man had been shot down in the
Italian quarters of the city back of the
Pennsylvania yards. A News-Democrat
representative hastened down and
came to the house where the victim of
the shooting was just as Dr. Reed ap-
peared to attend the case. The man
who had been punctured with a bullet
was in a double house just south of the
W. & L. E. freight switch on Lafayette
street. He had a hole through the
fleshy part of his right hand and an-
other in the right side just about the
bottom of the ribs. The bullet had
passed through the hand and entered
into the side of the abdomen. Dr. Reed
went at the hole in the side and in a few
minutes fished the bullet out. It had
penetrated only about three-quarters
of an inch. Neither the injury in the
hand nor that in the side was serious
and the fellow will be out at once.The man who was shot was Frank
Camillo and the marksman who used
him for a target was John Francisco.
The latter lives on Rex street and both
work in the local brick yards as la-
borers.As is customary in that section of the
town, on Sunday, according to the
neighbors, the Italians were having a
big time. Neighbors say that at least
three kegs of beer must have been dis-
posed of and naturally about evening
things began to get belligerent.The story, as the reporter got it from
the excited Italians, was to the effect
that a crowd had been drinking and
that Francisco had gotten into some
hard words with one of the foremen of
the brick works at which Camillo work-
ed. Camillo took up the cause against
Francisco and the latter went for him.
He threatened to shoot him and as the
fuss got hotter they got out of the place
and Francisco pulled a revolver. Cam-
illo attempted to escape being murder-
ed by grasping the gun and as he did so
Francisco discharged it. The ball went
through his hand and into his side.
Camillo dropped and Francisco skipped
in a hurry.The whole end of the town was all
excitement in a minute. Camillo was
taken home and when the doctor ar-
rived he was lying on a bed with his
wounds exposed and about forty Ital-
ians wedged into the room, all talking
at once in their native tongue. All
were very much wrought up. The brother
of Camillo had just run out into the
yard yelling at the top of his voice.
He stopped long enough to tear out a
double handful of hair, then he grabbed
his handkerchief and vented his rage
by tearing it into shreds. He was sur-
rounded and four men landed him and
marched him up the alley to quiet him
down. Youngsters were crowded into
the room with the rest and one of
them dropped over three times in a
faint before any one knew enough to
take him from the room. There was
lots of confusion, but no danger.Had the ball not struck the hand and
had gone an inch or so lower down it
would probably have ended Camillo's
career, but it did not, and aside from
being a little sore he is as well as ever.

DETECTIVES HERE.

Will Keep Suspicious Characters
Under Espionage During
Fourth.The demonstration on the Fourth of
July will attract to this city a hetero-
geneous mass of humanity. There will
be all sorts of people and some men
may come who are least wanted here.
In anticipation of the visit of thieves
and pickpockets, the mayor is expect-
ed to appoint some special officers to
serve on that day, and the members of
the night police force will also assist
in the watching of residences and pro-
tecting citizens. It is understood that
a number of expert detectives are ex-
pected to come here with the crowds
and whenever a suspicious fellow is
seen, he will be taken charge of with-
out giving him an opportunity to com-
mit crime, and held until after the cele-
bration is over. Several detectives are
here already and a number of strangers
are under espionage.W. S. Earseman has been appointed
executor of Mary Clark, of Nimishillen
township.